

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Leak in the Dike

Many years ago there lived in Holland a brave, happy little boy whose name was Peter.

Peter's father was a sliver, that is a man who watched the sluices, or gates, in the dikes and opened and closed them for the ships to pass out of the canals into the great sea.

Even the little children were taught that the dikes must be watched every moment, and that a hole no larger than your little finger was a very dangerous thing.

One lovely afternoon in the early fall, when Peter was eight years old, his mother called him from his play.

"Come, Peter," she said, "I wish you to go across the dike and take these cakes to your friend, the blind man. If you go quickly, and do not stop to play, you will be home again before it is dark."

The little boy was glad to go on

such an errand, and started off with a light heart. He stayed with the poor blind man a little while to tell about his walk along the dike; of the sun and the flowers and the ships far out at sea. Then he remembered his mother's wish that he should return before dark, and bidding his friend "Good-by," he set out for home.

As he walked beside the canal, he noticed how the rains had swelled the waters, and how they beat against the side of the dike, and he thought of his father's gates.

"I am glad they are so strong," he said to himself. "If they gave way what would become of us?"

These pretty fields would be covered with water. Father always calls them the 'angry waters.' I suppose he thinks they are angry at him for keeping them out so long."

As he walked along he sometimes stopped to pick the pretty red flowers that grew beside the road, or to listen to the rabbits' soft tread as they rustled through the grass. But often he smiled as he thought of his visit to the poor blind man who had so few pleasures and was always so glad to see him.

Suddenly he noticed that the sun was setting, and it was growing dark.

"Mother will be watching for me," he thought, and he began to run toward home.

Just then he heard a noise. It was the sound of trickling water! He stopped and looked down.

There was a small hole in the dike, through which a tiny stream was flowing.

Any child in Holland is frightened at the thought of a leak in the dike.

Peter understood the danger at once. If the water ran through a little hole it would soon make a large one, and the whole country would be flooded. In a moment he saw what he must do. Throwing away his flowers, he climbed down the side of the dike and thrust his finger into the tiny hole.

The flowing of the water was stopped!

"Oh!" he said to himself.

"The angry waters must stay back now. I can keep them back with my finger. Holland shall not be drowned while I am here."

This was all very well at first, but it soon grew dark and cold. The little fellow shouted and screamed. "Come here; come here," he called; but no one heard him; no one came to help him.

It grew still colder, and his arm ached, and began to grow stiff and numb. He shouted again,

"Will no one come? Mother! Mother!"

But his mother had looked anxiously along the dike road many times since sunset for her little boy, and now she closed and locked the cottage door, thinking that Peter was spending the night with his blind friend, and she would scold him in the morning for staying away from home without her permission.

Peter tried to whistle, but his teeth chattered with the cold. He thought of his brother and sister in their warm beds, and of his dear father and mother. "I must not leave them be drowned," he thought.

"I must stay here until someone comes, if I have to stay all night."

The moon and stars looked down

on the child, crouching on a stone on the side of the dike. His head was bent and his eyes were closed, but he was not asleep, for every now and then he rubbed the hand that was holding back the angry sea.

In the early morning, a laborer going to his work thought he heard a groan, as he walked along on the top of the dike. Bending down he saw the child, and called to him: "What is the matter, boy? Are you hurt? Why are you sitting there?"

"I am keeping the water from running in," was the answer of the little hero. Tell them to come quickly."

"It is many a year since then; but still when the sea roars like a flood, the boys are taught what a boy can do. Who is brave, and true, and good. For every man in that country takes his son by hand, And tells him of little Peter, Whose courage saved the land.

They have many a valiant hero. Reminded through the years; But never one whose name so oft is named with loving tears And his deed shall be sung by the cradle And told the child on the knee, So long as the dikes of Holland Divide the land from the sea.

—PHOEBE CARY.

Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armada Ave., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO TIDINGS.

Owing to her place of abode being under quarantine, Miss Alma Hamilton has been boarding with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mason for a few weeks.

Miss Helen A. Middleton, of Niagara Falls, Ont., came to this city on May 20th and spent the night at "Mora Glen," leaving next day for Hornung Mills, where she spent the Victoria Day holidays with her parents.

Miss Evelyn Hazlitt has returned from her two weeks' holidays, which she spent with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Hubbard, and with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Elsie Garden expects to leave Toronto towards the end of June for the Pacific Coast, where we hear, she will become the bride of our old friend, Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, of San Diego, California. Congratulations in advance and particulars later.

Miss Sylvia Caswell, of Niagara Falls, Ont., left on May 20th, for a visit of a few weeks with relatives in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. Samuel Averall, of Cookstown, has engaged a hearing hired man to help on his farm for the season. Sam is now teaching him the way to converse in our language. That's right, brother Sam.

Mr. John C. Zimmerman is now working in a garage at Palgrave, and no wonder he is kept busy considering the heavy traffic on the Provincial Highway.

That was not Mr. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, who bought a farm near St. George, Ont., as stated in these columns some time ago. It was Mr. James Goodbrand who made the purchase. Sins of omission are often made, but not intentionally.

On learning that a party of his Shelburne and Toronto friends were looking for him the other day, Mr. John Taylor, of Southampton, writes to say that he was out for a stroll and regrets he missed seeing them.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS

PITTSBURGH.

The W. J. Gibsons gave a miscellaneous shower Saturday evening, May 14th, at their domicile for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McElroy, who were married May 4th. The invited guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Bosworth, Jacob Hess, Merrill Wilson, F. M. Holliday, Harold Smith, J. C. McNamara, Messrs. William Stewart, Fred Farke, Howard McElroy, Wesley Stevenson, Leo Gorsuch, Sam Rogalsky, Fred Connor, Samuel Goas, Harry Zahn, Misses Birdie King, Rose Borres, Sarah McDevitt, Cecelia Cole, Iva McGlumphy, Elizabeth Stevenson, Mr. Gibson's sister and her sister-in-law.

It was raining cats and dogs outside, but inside the showers were in the form of many beautiful and useful gifts, such as lamps, tablecloths, towels, pans, etc., which will give the happy couple a good start at house-keeping.

Owing to disagreeable weather, Victoria Day was dull and uneventful as far as our outside activities were concerned.

Mr. W. R. Watt spoke with much eloquence at our service on May 22d, dealing on the attitude of a true believer. Mrs. Charles Wilson gave the usual hymn.

Elmer Havens, Jr., has been confined to the house for a month with measles. His sister is spending a few months with her grandmother near Richmond, Va. She expects to go back to the Kendall School in the fall and resume preparation for a college course. The other two Havens girls are still pupils at the Egwood School.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

followed by a curtains lecture, the victim being Mrs. Holliday's hubby. The unending stream of talk nearly drove the fellow crazy. The program was closed with a declamation "Springtime," by Mrs. Walter Zelch.

Although the mercury did not shoot high up, the humidity caused so much discomfort that the committee in charge of the affair thoughtfully brought us relief in the form of ice-cream. A door prize, a cigar lighter, was awarded Enza Ludovic whom we may well call "Lucky Lucy," just as they call

"Lucky Lucy,"

for she is extremely tall.

She seems to win prizes at every social

he attends.

The evening brought a profit of \$20.45 to the branch.

There is another addition to the Paul Harkless family, a boy baby coming April 3d. Now there are four little children, three boys and one girl. Here are good disciples of Theodore Roosevelt, who was strong for large families.

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FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

BALTIMORE

The entertainment, play and dance revue for the benefit of the Edward Miner Gallaudet fund was held on Friday, May 13th, in the spacious I. O. O. F. auditorium.

PROGRAM.

"The Minuet," a song—Miss Estelle Caldwell.

Russian dance—Misses Buster and Campbell.

"THE TRYING PLACE."

(In one act)

Rupert Smith.....Mr. John Wallace

Jessie Briggs.....Miss Marie Dietz

Mrs. Briggs.....Mrs. August Wriede

Miss Curtis.....Miss Hensen

Lancelot Briggs.....Miss Mason

Mr. Ingolsby.....Mr. Stone

Old Maids.....Mrs. Sandebeck and Mrs. George Leitner

The Mysterious Voice.....Miss Helen Moss

Spanish dance—Misses Parker and Caldwell

Harem dance—Misses Buster, Brothers and Caldwell

The dancing of the pretty Gallaudet undergraduates was of a high order and the play was well enacted.

Miss Helen Moss directed the play and Mrs. Wriede had charge of the tickets.

About 160 tickets were sold which with the sale of home made candy and flowers, netted a profit of \$40.20.

Mrs. Ignatius Bjorlee, wife of the Superintendent of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, entertained the radio fans from Station W. K. B. G., Frederick, on the 17th of April, with several violin solos.

The annual strawberry festival and play of the Jewish Society at the Madison Street Temple, last Tuesday night was a wow of a success, with 175 in attendance.

Three young men entertained the crowd with a forty-minute comedy, "Painless Dentistry," written by Mr. M. Weinstein. The cast:

Dr. Puller.....Mr. Abe Omansky

his assistant.....Mr. Harry Friedman

A patient.....Mr. M. Weinstein

Preceding the play, Inias Murphy, ten-year old niece of Miss Seigal, gave an exhibition of Scotch dancing, which was a real treat.

While inspecting the rooms of the M. E. church last Sunday, Mrs. Fraley slipped on the wet kitchen floor and sustained several internal injuries.

The old picture of the Maryland State School for the Deaf now hangs conspicuously on the wall of the Silent Oriole Club. This picture, measuring 3x2 feet, was drawn by Mr. Feast for the old Maryland Society of the Deaf, founded by Mr. George W. Veditz, and disbanded over twenty years ago. The picture was later presented to Mr. and Mrs. George Leitner, who in turn presented it to the Silent Oriole Club.

Mr. Gallion left for Perryman, Md., last Saturday to visit his daughter and relatives.

The lithograph company where

Mr. Nappenberger has been work-

ing for several years, turned union sometime ago and is now on strike for shorter hours and more pay. The bosses have flatly refused to meet the demands of the union for a reduction from forty-eight to forty-six hours per week.

Since the completion of the new parish house adjoining Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church last January, the deaf members and friends have enjoyed free use of the two new bowling alleys every Tuesday night.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd, hearing sister of Mr. Rozeller McCall, will leave for California on June 1st.

At the E. M. Church last Sunday, Mrs. Stephen Sandebeck was presented with a two quarts aluminum coffee pot by friends who have been frequent guests at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood, of Washington, D. C., motored to Baltimore last Friday, to attend the benefit play.

THE WRIEDES

DETROIT

I am glad to be back home in Washington, D. C., and to be at my desk again, dear JOURNAL readers.

I was well pleased with the news letters "Jen and Bob" contributed to the JOURNAL. Everything in the Capital City looks just the same except the St. Barnabas Mission of St. Mark's Church. It has lost its pastor. Our own H. J. Pulver has gone to Pittsburgh to stay. Our loss is Pittsburgh's gain.

Here are the greetings I bring from the Detroit deaf to Washington deaf. Detroit is destined to become one of the greatest and richest cities in the world as it is pictured to me with a glowing future. It is located on a mighty river at the narrowed portion of the most marvelous combination of inland water transportation facilities found anywhere in the world.

Detroit taxpayers lead other large cities in the United States in prompt payment of city taxes, according to figures received this week.

The response in Detroit has been most generous at all times. An indication of prosperity along Jefferson East, where several deaf families live, is the erection recently of many wonderful apartments.

The corner of Woodward and Congress Streets is the most, it seems, prolific source of revenue for pickpockets. There are more than a dozen detectives who do nothing but look out for them at this point.

Deaf of Detroit have several clubs. The Fraternal Club of the Deaf has over one hundred members and has over four hundred cash in the treasury. It is located on 2254 Vermont Avenue, corner Michigan Avenue.

The Fraternal Club boasts of a very large, roomy hall. On entering the building, one is impressed with the dignity, but old fashioned main hall, which is two stories in height and has two winding staircases. The hall assures plenty of ventilation for the deaf, even on the warmest of summer nights. In keeping with the atmosphere of the hall, the furniture is of old-fashioned but comfortable dining and camping chairs, and they have several small tables.

During April and May, the Frat Club had the largest deaf gatherings, with activities and much entertaining to keep everyone interested. This club was started last October, and Peter Hellers, the first frat of the W. F. S. D., is the president and Mrs. Thos. J. Kenney is general chairman. She is very charming and attractive. The club holds a social every Saturday and Sunday. It is a valiant drive—a struggle which the men and women have to make to raise the sum necessary for a new club house has called for the unanimous support of the entire deaf of Detroit.

The Detroit men and women (deaf) are original. They always stand on their own legs.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf is still alive. Frank Allera is its president. The Association is located on 320 Fort Street West, near Wayne. It has an attractive assembly room for the women auxiliary.

There were the friends I used to know, the dear old auxiliary of long ago.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1927

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

The Deaf-Mutes' Journal (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writer contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00
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CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;
Whenever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-bholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us;
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE subjoined letter explains itself. It is from the individual who contributed several effusions, signing himself as the "Spokesman of the South." As every deaf-mute of the South has a right to speak for himself, if so inclined, his claim to speak for them has been repeatedly repudiated. To prevent any misunderstanding, we print Mr. Hamrick's letter in full:—

DEAR EDITOR:—I sent an article "The Spirit of the Southern Association of the Deaf" for publication in the Deaf-Mutes' Journal. I have not seen it in print yet, but I presume it has been rejected for reasons unknown to me.

If the Deaf-Mutes' Journal claims that writers alone are responsible for their views and opinions expressed in their communications, this policy is not being adhered to strictly. I wanted the above mentioned article to go into the columns of the Journal. I alone am taking the responsibility, not the Journal. I'm responsible for every view, every opinion I express in my article. Why does the Journal publish it? Or is the Journal in every way antagonistic to the South?

The South, it seems, is not recognized by the Journal, on account of their refusal to print articles giving views on the Southern Association of the Deaf.

Doesn't the Journal realize that the recognition that it does not give to the South is closely allied to the stand that the N. A. D. has taken against the South for the last twenty years? The N. A. D. does not give a quick recognition to Southern delegates on the floor. The Journal does not recognize Southern writers, either.

I have been offered to make a speech at N. C. Convention next August. Does the Journal want me to tell them that the Journal and the N. A. D. both are one and the same, when it comes to recognition long denied, or solely given to the Southern writers and the Southern delegates?

You may print this letter in part, or full. I am not afraid of you powerful pen and am waiting for you to make a reply to this letter. If no reply is made, I will consider it settled, but this letter goes into my speech at the N. C. Convention.

Very truly yours,
THOMAS W. HAMRICK, Jr.

The Journal has always endeavored to be fair and impartial in its treatment of topics concerning the deaf.

It does not matter whether a deaf man resides in the South or the West or the East or the North, his every just cause is upheld, and where it is possible his welfare is enhanced.

There is no warfare between deaf-mutes of different sections of the country, and we are opposed to any attempt to stir up bad feelings.

That the Southern States have a perfect right to form an organization for the deaf, has never been questioned. The New England States has had such an association for more years than memory can recall with exactitude.

But it was not from a sense of injury that this association came into existence. It was formed so that the united force of all the deaf might be brought into action and that they might do fitting homage to the benefactors of those early days, who had brought to them the boon of education.

We would like all our readers, especially those of the South, to keep in mind the fact that every deaf-mute receives fair play in the Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

But we refuse to allow the use of its columns for an interminable de-

bate. The pros and cons can be discussed on the platform at Winston-Salem, when the gathering assembles.

Orson Archibald, donor of the farm for the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf of Indiana, died suddenly at Lafayette, Ind., on Friday, May 27. The meager report we have of his death states that he dropped dead, presumably from heart failure, just after alighting from the interurban car in that city.

No man was better known to the deaf of Indiana than Orson Archibald and he needs no eulogy from us.

He was at his home in Indianapolis last week and wrote the *Silent Hoosier* about the preparations for the Home fund picnic at Lafayette, June 19.—*Silent Hoosier*.

THE next issue of the Deaf-Mutes' Journal will be an illustrated number, devoted to the Commencement days at the New York Institution. Therefore most of the correspondence sent in will not be printed until June 23d. We advise all to be brief in their news letters and to be patient in the delay that happens only once a year.

DIXIELAND.

Recently a friend in another state wrote us that he was losing confidence in his fellow deaf by reason of their constant bickering among themselves, and their failure to co-operate in things worth while long enough at a time to accomplish their object, saying that they would start things and then desert at the most critical moment. Since receiving this letter we have been wondering if our friend is not looking upon life through colored glasses. It is all too true that a great many our deaf are sadly lacking in stability, or "sticking" qualities that are necessary in perfect co-operation, and it takes much hard work to them lined up, still we believe they are no worse than our hearing brethren. While the deaf in Atlanta, we are sorry to say, are no exception to the rule, still where real effort is needed to put something worth while across, the Atlanta deaf rally almost to a man. They have yet to fall in anything they undertook to put across through lack of co-operation. We put this down to the credit of the nationally known "Atlanta Spirit" and let it go at that. Our friend should adopt a little of this writer's philosophy, gleaned from an old Scrap Book as follows:

We like to trust the men we know—
No matter where we chance to go—
The men who look us in the eye,
We choose to think, cheat not, nor lie.
And though at times we get a bump
Which makes our old heart throb and jump,
Although we for the moment grieve—
In mankind we would still believe.

We would not go along life's way—
Suspecting men from day to day;
We would not stop each time they speak
To find some link which shows up weak;
And though at times they prove untrue
And fall in what they say they'll do—
E'en though some men betray, deceive—
In mankind we would still believe.

The date of North Carolina convention at Winston-Salem is rapidly drawing near. These of our deaf in other states whom have not made reservation should write the Local Committee at Winston-Salem and notify them of their intention to attend, and how many will be in their party. This will be an ideal time, and a most enchanting place to spend your summer vacation. You will meet many old friends and make new ones from almost every nearby state, as a great many of those who are unable to attend the great Denver convention will take in the one at Winston-Salem. Every deaf person who can should be there by all means and enjoy the splendid social program, which the North Carolina folks are arranging for the pleasure of visitors and delegates. They will have a chance to see how our North Carolina brethren conduct their business meetings. Officers and delegates from other states can gain many good "pointers" from them, which will be of future benefit to them in conducting the business of their own state conventions, as the deaf over in the "Old Tar Heel State" are nothing if not "up to the minute."

Parliamentary Usages. Aside from this you will see scenic beauties comparable nowhere else in the United States. Several parties are expecting to go from Atlanta and nearby states. We advise all our friends to defer their vacation until the date of this convention and go along with the crowd. All those who desire to join the Atlanta party

on this trip, should write Mr. L. B. Dickerson, 197 Whiteford Avenue, S. E., Atlanta. He will tell you date of departure of the Atlanta party, and other information.

Mrs. Flora McLean, wife of W. W., suffered a stroke of paralysis which effected her entire right side on May 26th, and is now at the Wesley Memorial hospital in a critical condition, although at this writing it is reported that there was a slight improvement in her condition. The many friends of Mrs. McLean are profoundly shocked by her sudden illness and are hoping for her ultimate recovery.

ROME, Ga., May 17th.—Robert Jordan, 14 years old student at Georgia School for Deaf, at Cave Spring, died Tuesday morning at a local hospital as the result of being struck in the head by a pitched ball during practice game of baseball Monday afternoon. He sat down on the ground for a few minutes and apparently recovered. He re-entered the game and completed his position for some 30 minutes.

A. H. Koberstein's daughter, Mrs. A. Holland, and her husband, who were in China several months, returned to their home in San Francisco. Mr. Holland works for his father, an exporter and importer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cookson are receiving

congratulations from their many friends upon the arrival of their second daughter on May 2d. The young mother was formerly Mrs. Mackay, a winsome girl.

Mr. August Kowald, of Rochester, N. Y., moved to Renton last October, to live with his daughter. He said the late Rev. C. O. Dantzer frequently visited his home when he was on his missionary work.

Mrs. Pauline Gustin and Mrs. John Brinkman took dinner with the former's son, Eddie, in West Seattle. The other son, Paul, and his wife were also guests.

Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner changed his Star auto for a Pontiac sedan. Recently he secured a place for Mrs. Tupper, formerly Miss Cookson, at one of the film exchanges. She is a young girl, partly supporting her baby.

Mrs. Bert Hare bought a young pig to be fattened for her Thanksgiving dinner. Somebody is looking to her for an invitation to the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Garrison's ten-year old son, Eddie, has newspaper route, working for the daily Seattle Times, and making \$20 a month. He is a smart chap.

Alberta, the Wright's oldest daughter has taken an summer cottage, and a maid at Hunt's Point, across Lake Washington. Mr. Wright enjoyed two weeks there. Hunt's Point, a private property, has beautiful houses built in the woods, and has flowers and wild flowers planted every where. Several private wharves are on Hunt's Point, at which a boat making regular trips, stops on signal.

Robert Patterson met with an accident while at work, a little while ago, injuring one leg. Though not seriously, he was compelled to lay off from work for a couple weeks or so. Then his daughter was laid up with a light case of blood poisoning in her foot. They both have recovered.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Church gave a social Saturday evening, attended by some 50 people. The committee, Mrs. Root, Mrs. Gustin, Mrs. Adams, and assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wood, arranged several new games, and served refreshments later in the evening.

John Adams, of Renton, had an unusual experience with a hick justice of the peace. On his way home one evening, he was stopped by a highway cop for having his auto tail-light out. The justice before whom he was summoned was driving a car and proceeded at once to take away her license. John hired a lawyer, who secured a change of venue to another justice court. This justice said there was nothing wrong with a deaf man having a license and immediately restored it; but because the case was transferred, was obliged to assess costs, which amounted to about \$9.

The Lutheran Mission of the Synod of Missouri donated the Spokane deaf a church a few weeks ago. Rev. Price has been their minister for three years and is greatly liked by everyone. The interest of the mission is wonderful, for they erected or bought churches for the deaf in Portland and this city and will secure one in Tacoma in the near future. The deaf, both members and non-members, have shown their appreciation of this interest by attending in ever increasing numbers.

PUGET SOUND.

Keeping the road clean with an electro magnet is a new idea. Nails, bolts, wire and scrap metal cause punctures, and they are all attracted by a magnet. Therefore, reasoned the road keepers, why not scour the auto road for them by means of a huge magnet? Following out this idea, they outfitted a motor truck with a big circular electro magnet hung from the rear, coming to about four inches above the surface of the road. From five miles of the road more than 120 lbs of nails, wire, and other pits of metal were caught up by the magnet.—*Popular Science*.

However mean your life is, meet it and live it; do not shun it and call it hard names. It is not so as you are.—*Thoreau*.

There is nothing so strong or safe in any emergency of life as the simple truth."

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the Deaf-Mutes' Journal, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Monday, May 30th, was the 42d annual day of Mr. Joseph Peters. This of itself would probably have passed unnoticed, except by his immediate family, were it not for the fact that it also signalled his glad arrival from Reno, Nevada, and a cessation of his marital difficulties. Over two score of friends surrounded beaming Joe at the residence of his parents, where his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, made a gala affair of the occasion. Sam Greenberg, of Oshkosh, and Kalamazoo, distinguished himself as toastmaster and chairman of entertainments, winning all hands down. Well, now that Joe is back after an absence of over a year. Home certainly is "Home, Sweet Home," and life holds out more promising allurements for him.

Deaf-mutes are warned concerning streetcrossings. Not long since a deaf-mute was run over and killed by not looking on both directions before crossing the street, and to make matters worse, he had nothing about his person to indicate whom he was, and would have been sent to the morgue if it had not been by chance that another deaf-mute came along to see what the crowd had gathered for and identified the unfortunate man, and told the police who he was.

At the Deaf-Mutes' Union League at a recent meeting, the members were warned about this, to have their name and addresses always in their pocket. Jay walking in the middle of street to save time is a very dangerous thing to do by any deaf person.

Last year the Police Department sent out lengthy circulars to all clubs and associations in the city. They sent one to the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, which was read at a regular meeting.

In it was set forth the increase of traffic in the city, that vehicles as well as the pedestrians had their right to the streets, and warned all to cross streets at the curb, and not indulge in jay walking.

The Strawberry party of Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D., takes place this Saturday evening, at the Park and Tilford Building, 310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street, N. Y. C. Chairman Anthony Rubano promises to make good on the surprise. Come and see what it is.

President Edward Bonvillain will show the five lovely silver cups, three for beauty contests and two for the best waltz partners, which are to be awarded at the picnic on July 23d.

Mrs. Julius A. Rathheim is spending a few weeks with her folks in Greenwich, New York, as her father has been sick with rheumatism, but he is getting along nicely now, as her daughter braced him up when she came up. Her hubby and baby are staying alone at home in Rockville Centre, L. I. She will return home as soon as her father feels better.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner will pilot a party to California after the sessions of the National Fraternal Society in Denver.

The following will leave on Wednesday, July 6th, at 2 P.M. from the New York Central Station at 42d Street: Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Funk, Messrs. Jack Ebin, Charles Sussman, Max Hoffman, H. Hersch, Sylvester J. Fogarty, Mrs. Alice Flour and Mrs. Plapinger.

Mr. John N. Funk is the Alternate elected by Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., to attend the Denver Convention. Would have mentioned the fact last week. Wanted to be sure if he was going. When seen Thursday night, he said that he was going and that Mrs. Funk will also go with him.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Tansley, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. A. J. Buhl at his home for three days over Decoration Day.

As already stated above, the friends of the couple came all sections of the city, there had been no means in which to combine to get a suitable gift as reminder of the occasion, consequently all brought individual gifts, which are too numerous to attempt description.

Omission also must be made of those present, for it would take too much space.

The Suez Canal is being enlarged to make its depth not less than forty feet, and its width at the bottom three hundred feet. This change and a former one from an original depth of twenty-six feet and a width of seventy-two feet have been necessary because of the larger size of steamers and the increased traffic. The canal is one hundred and four and one-half miles long. It has no locks. A trip through the canal takes sixteen hours. About 4,600 boats pass through it in a year.

The meeting of the Fanwood Alumni Association will be held on Saturday evening, June 18th.

On the same evening, the Bronx Frats will hold a Strawberry Festival at the Park and Tilford Building, 310 Lenox Avenue, near 125th Street.

The object of this social is to raise funds to send delegates to the Denver Convention, and the committee having the affair in charge hopes that the brothers of all the Metropolitan district divisions will try and attend to make the affair a success. The admission is only half a dollar, and this includes refreshments.

The Tuesday Brighton Beach Club is getting ready for the coming season. Several have already bought season tickets. Instead lack of interest, it seems that there will be more gathered at this popular swimming resort every Tuesday than heretofore. "Birds of a feather flock together" can be truly said about this, for it began by only a bunch and each year the number increases. There promises to be lots of doings and newsy gossip the coming summer, for where there is a crowd of the deaf, there is bound to be news concerning the silent world.

Last week Anthony Capelle, who has for the past several years been troubled from rheumatism, especially on rainy days, was almost knocked out last week. For nearly three days he was hardly able to walk. His doctor prescribed nothing except diet.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday, June 4th, 1927, Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Garson celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary at their home, 2440 Tiebout Avenue, the Bronx.

They had previously sent out one hundred and fifty invitations, over eighty responded by being present.

Those who were present comprised of his former schoolmates while he was a student at the Fanwood School, and the others whom he since graduating became associated with in a social way.

The guests, who came to honor him on this eventful day, began to pour in at four o'clock, and by seven o'clock, two of his spacious rooms were crowded. They came from all sections of Manhattan, Brooklyn and other places, which showed that their friends are scattered all over the big little town in the city.

At seven o'clock, a finely prepared luncheon was served to all present, which consisted of chicken salad, ralls, olives, pickles, various kinds of sandwiches, cake, nuts, candies and punch.

At about ten-thirty, Mr. Harry Goldberg, a classmate of Mr. Garson, who acted as toastmaster, made a few remarks, conforming to the occasion, and no one else could have been chosen than Harry to speak for the couple, for he grew up at school with Mr. Garson, and has associated with him ever since.

The other speakers were Jack Seltzer, who as usual put in some humorous remarks and put all in good humor.

Next in order of speakers was the dignified Marcus L. Kenner, who in manner born as an orator, kept all spell-bound by the good qualities of the couple, of which those present were made familiar.

Mr. Anthony Capelle was the last speaker, and he related the career of Mr. Garson as a pupil and his success after graduation.

Mr. Garson afterwards in

Gallaudet College

(G) downed David and Marshall (S) after four sets, 6-0, 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

The annual Buff and Blue outing, on which only those on the Board and those who have contributed to the magazine during the past scholastic year are permitted to go, was a gala affair this year. The world was bathed in sunlight Saturday, May 28th, so the Buff and Blue people drenched each other with smiles and flung away all cares and fled to the arms of the hamadryads living in the vicinity of Cabin John and the Glen Echo Amusement Park.

With Mrs. Coleman chaperoning the young ladies, the Kendall Greeners finally arrived at Cabin John, where they had lunch on the banks of a beautiful tributary of the Potomac River. It was truly fortunate that there were co-eds along or the Board would have to content themselves with crude masculine preparations. After lunch, Lil Bainer's powder compact was in popular demand among the co-eds, while the College Hall men—well, it would be telling.

This was the beginning of the disintegration of the picnickers as a unit. While the greater part wandered off towards the amusement park, some preferred to read under shady trees and even, in the case of one, to doze off! As for those who chose the amusement park, they had a glorious time, no doubt about that. From sophistication (real or pretended), they leaped back to the halcyon days of their childhood—which was all very well. They hung on in breathless delight while going over the dizzy course in the coaster, acquired ugly bruises in the Midway, an establishment invented by the Imp to take out whatever starch was left in their backbones, devoured ice-cream cones and candy of suspicious concoction. The hour hand flew around as if a bee had stung it from behind, and before the Kendall Greeners knew it, it was time for them togulp down "supper" and beat it back to the safe environments of Kendall Green.

H. T. H.

DETROIT.

Miss Hutzel, in charge of the Women's Division of the Detroit Police Department, will speak to the women of Detroit, Saturday evening, June 4th, at 7:30, at the Detroit Fraternal Club. Admission is free. All the women of Detroit are welcome.

Don't forget to join the Detroit Association of the Deaf in its annual excursion to Put-In-Bay, June 5th.

Services for the deaf at St. John's Church, Woodward Avenue, at High Street, every Sunday, at eleven a.m. N. F. S. D. annual excursion and picnic at Tashoo Park, June 19th.

It will be well to remember that High Street is to be known as Vernon Highway. It has been widened and the surface repaired and new markers put up. It will give great relief to east or west-bound traffic and is nearly completed.

Mrs. Wm. Greenbaum entertained eight ladies at five hundred, in honor of Mrs. C. C. Colby, May 11th.

Twenty-one friends, at the invitation of Mrs. Rudolph Huhn, gathered at her home, May 18th, to give her husband a birthday surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymann rented the Detroit Fraternal Hall, on Friday evening, May 20th, and bid eight friends to a miscellaneous shower surprise party in honor of Miss Violet Colby, who is to be married early in June.

Miss Colby was completely surprised, as she had been told it was to honor her mother, and for a few minutes would think of nothing to town were there.

Her gifts were all useful and beautiful, and conveyed many good wishes to her. Games were played and Miss Colby won the first prize in a guessing contest. Ice-cream and cake was served, and a late hour closed one of the most enjoyable shower parties.

This Decoration Day probably saw the very last of the annual informal gatherings in Washington Park, just inside the 55th Street entrance. Only a dozen or so met there that afternoon. Six years ago there were fully 500 silents around the tennis nets.

There were a number of other affairs during the week-end. A dozen motored up to the Craig cottage at Lake Delavan. Another dozen spent three days on the Indiana Dunes. Twenty spent Sunday at the palatial Leiter homestead in Maywood.

Five silents drove down from Flint, Michigan, in the Chevrolet of L. Misner—Earl Larrie, Dowell, and E. Leach and wife. They work in the special plant that Fisher Bodies is building next to the Buick plant—they were joined by a fellow townsmen, Chester Mlynarek, the big tackle of the Gallaudet College football team of two years ago, who had spent a couple of days in Indiana. Mlynarek drove back to Flint with them.

Karl Niklaus and wife drove down in their Jewett from Mt. Morris, where Karl works at Kable's—the firm printing the Frat. The Niklaus and Miss Vera Tinney, of Delavan, were guests of the Meathers while here. Both Miss Tinney and Mrs. Niklaus are former Gallaudet girls.

Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

CHICAGO.

Remember you her dainty dance across the sturdy stage? Recall her prattle, patter, prance—when she was "all the rage"? A weeny-tweeny Dresden doll who gave us gladsome grins; But Gwenie Caswell's married now, and Gwenie just got twins!!!

That petite little beauty, the star actress of the Wondra-trained troupe which entertained Visiting Frat delegates enroute to St. Paul in 1924, is now a mother.

Weighing less than 100 pounds, playful and graceful as a kitten, adept at both dancing and acting, little Gwendolyn was the big hit of that famous "Frat Follies." Delegates all over the country remember her. Beautiful offstage, her deafness debarred her from starring in the films, of course; but how that kid could act!

Gwendolyn's fame went ringing through the land two years ago, when some publicity-hunting aviator coaxed her to go up in the air, that gave the newspapers a story to the effect "Flying restored her hearing."

Press-agent humbug. The flight never helped her hearing a bit. Simply a clever dodge to get sucker-passengers to pay \$3 per minute for flights, in the hope of bettering their hearing. Interested persons all over the country wrote Gene for verification of her "restored hearing," but Gene was wisely advised to ignore the letters rather than hold out false hope. The "razzing" the poor kid got from her deaf friends she took keenly to heart, and gradually withdrew from deaf clubs and gatherings. After all, she was only the unsuspecting cat's paw of a clever commercial flyer.

Eventually Gene Caswell married a hearing taxi-driver named Parmelee. Their first children—born recently—were twins, a boy and a girl.

No more will beautiful little Gene Caswell cavor for the entertainment and edification of the big bugs of Deatdom—the visiting delegates going to great conventions. New stars have risen to replace her; fame is fleeting and life is short. Jean Mack and Ruth Courtney will feature the 1927 bill at the Sac, when visiting delegates come here next July. And in 1930—or '31—other stars may supplant Mack and Courtney. For the world moves on. And no man—or woman—is indispensable.

But Mrs. Gene Caswell Parmelee with twins! Who of the 1924 delegates would have thought it possible?

Fred Ryan died in Detroit, May 23d. He was a Chicagoan once and Grand Financial Secretary of the old F. S. D. from 1903 to 1905—the term when Gibson was Grand President. Old timers recall him well.

It will be well to remember that High Street is to be known as Vernon Highway. It has been widened and the surface repaired and new markers put up. It will give great relief to east or west-bound traffic and is nearly completed.

The Andy Knauff, of Aurora, managed a successful party at the Silent A. C., May 18th; eight tables of \$50 for seven prizes, and eighteen tables of buncos for 11 prizes.

The Sac decided to try a three-day program—decided it two weeks or so before the date, and too late to secure advance publicity in the JOURNAL.

Their Sunday date was announced as a "Wild West party," but when the folks arrived, they found that the Widows' and Widowers' Club had possession of the entire premises, except the pool room. Thereon the Sac declared "open house," no admission charged, and the pool room was crowded. Some thirty silents from out of town were there.

A "matinee dance" was announced for 3:30 to 7:30, the afternoon of Decoration Day—since hearing societies have often made money renting the Sac hall for Sunday afternoon dances. This attempt to inaugurate the idea among the deaf proved a fizzle; so the dance was held that evening.

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OMAHA.

Omaha Division No. 32, gave its regular monthly social at the Nebraska School auditorium, Saturday evening, April 23d. The committee in charge consisted Arthur Nelson, chairman; Glen Hawkins and William Bauersacks. The unravelling of a spider web attracted many. One held the end of a string and by pulling would find something attached to the other end with a price tag attached showing what he was to pay for the article drawn. At another spider web the one having the longest string won a pair of candles and candlesticks. Carl L. Wear was the winner. Two half dollars were hidden in the big auditorium, and when the committee announced it, the crowd scattered like frightened rabbits and searched all over. Finally James Upah and Miss Anna Suhr "told the world" they found the treasures. Refreshments were served.

The Cobia Club of Council Bluffs met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roennefeldt on First Street with 55 present. The club now has 44 active members, something to be proud of.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bishop, of South Omaha; Lyman Hull, of Quitman, Mo.; and Eugene McConnell were guests. It was the largest meeting of the season and the last till Fall. There will be a picnic June 4th, on the Iowa school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Taylor almost severed their connection with the Iowa school to accept positions, he as boys' supervisor and also athletic director and Mrs. Taylor assistant matron at the Berkeley, California, School. The Iowa Board of Education raised their salaries and Mr. Taylor will get twelve months' time instead of ten. We are glad to have them remain with us.

Nebraska has \$250 to her credit for the Gallaudet Memorial Fund. \$303 is still needed to reach the quota.

What shall we do about it?

The usual banquets of the Nebraska School girls' K. S. Club and the boys' B. L. Club were held in the spacious dining hall, the first on March 25th, and the second on April 29th. These club are secret societies, wholly self-governed and a decidedly beneficial factor and force in holding the school to high ideals in all its departments.

"The Legislature passed a bill making appropriation to the Nebraska School for the building of a new school house.

The amount finally granted was \$60,000, which will be sufficient to erect an initial unit, providing at least for immediate needs.

The old school house will be transformed into an industrial school building.

It is probable the new structure will face Forty-fifth Street.

The bill to transfer the schools for the blind and the deaf from the management of Board of Control to that of the Board of Regents of the State University passed both branches of the Legislature and received the signature of the Governor.

The change involves an amendment to the State constitution to be taken at the general election in November, 1928.

It is required, also, that not less than thirty-five per cent of those voting at this election shall express themselves as for or against the change, the majority of those so voting rendering the final decision.—Nebraska Journal.

John Burlew, of Lincoln, who has been ill in bed for some time with pneumonia, is said to be recovering from the effects.

Miss Edith Anderson entertained the members of the Linger-a-While Bridge Club at her home the afternoon of April 27th. Mr. Mine Jensen Lawrence won the prize for highest score.

There will be an all day picnic at George Thomesen's farm near Cedar Bluffs, Sunday, July 3rd, for the benefit of the Nebraska Association of the Deaf. Further particulars later.

The Midwest Chapter of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association held its twenty-fifth annual banquet in the Corn Room of the beautiful new Chief Hotel in Council Bluffs, on Saturday evening, May 7th. The hand-painted scenes of Iowa corn fields, on the walls and the chandeliers were most attractive—a sight to behold.

Fifty-six covers were laid, the largest in the history of the chapter.

Tom L. Anderson was the toastmaster and the theme was the "romance of the midwest chapter."

After a satisfying meal was enjoyed:

Blazing the Trail—Mr. Frank C. Holloway.

Reminiscences of the Silvery Span—Dr. J. Schuyler Long.

What Might Have Been—Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship.

In Passant—Mr. Eugene McConnell.

Laurel Wreaths We Wear—Mrs. O. M. Treuke.

The Crow's Nest—Mr. A. J. Netusil.

The guests of the evening were Superintendent and Mrs. Reig, of the Illinois School, with Coach Robey Burns, Frederick Fancher and Mr. Molohan, who were called upon to make impromptu speeches, which they did and certainly made a hit with their hearty expressions of friendship and good-will for the people here.

That same afternoon, the Illinois School baseball team defeated the Iowa School team in a spectacular game, with the score of 16 to 0, which is the more remarkable as they had a very difficult motor trip.

Luther H. Taylor met them at Nebraska City, west of here, and brought them to Omaha, where they were welcomed with open arms at both schools for the deaf.

The following editorial is taken from the *Ohio State Journal* of

Miss Marion Booth, daughter, of Supt. and Mrs. Frank W. Booth, will sail July 2d, with former Smith College school friends for a summer's stay aboard.

They will tour England, France, Germany and Switzerland, returning the middle of September. Miss Booth has been a member of the nursing staff of the Deaconess hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., the last two years.

Mrs. John H. Roennefeldt gave a double shower for her daughter, Elsie, who is soon to marry George Jackson, and Miss Stella Dray, fiancee of Chas. C. Clark, at her home in Council Bluffs, Saturday night, May 21st. Many useful and pretty gifts were received and a pleasant evening was enjoyed. Several of Omaha were present.

Mr. J. H. McIlvaine, of Olathe, Kansas, took advantage of a week-end excursion to visit friends in Omaha and Council Bluffs. His daughter, Mrs. Filken, who is a teacher in the Iowa School, recently had an operation for appendicitis. Unaware of her father's coming, she was greatly surprised and overjoyed. In company with Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Taylor, they visited several old friends in Omaha, then spent the late afternoon and evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Long, where a delightful Chinese repast was enjoyed. Mr. McIlvaine returned home in time to teach class on Monday morning.

HAL AND MEL.

OHIO

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

May 27th proved to be a general outing date at the Ohio School. The Boys' Athletic Club left on that date with provisions for a two-day's outing at the Ohio Home. There they enjoyed camp life using the old cottage on the grounds as their headquarters. Some tried sleeping in the hayloft. All returned none the worse for their experience.

On the same day the S. S. C. girls went to Camp Wildwood, about twelve miles from Columbus. This is an ideal girls' camp and the S. S. C. have enjoyed outings there for several years now. The girls were chaperoned by Misses Ethelburga Zell and Katherine Toskey—the latter having in charge the preparing of the meals, which she did in an excellent way. The girls remained there three days and received callers on Sunday. Among the callers were one or two parents of some of the girls, Mrs. Ella Zell and Mr. E. Zell, Mrs. Wm. H. Zorn and her daughter and new son-in-law, Mrs. Albert Ohlemacher with a few members of her family, Miss M. Rickey, the writer and her sister.

Miss Rickey, who was a former teacher of physical education in the Ohio School, gave an interesting talk about camp life in Michigan, where she has acted as supervisor of a girls' camp for several years. The girls returned Monday evening.

Friday and Saturday found several Columbus, deaf, leaving for the Frats' Convention in Akron. From what we have learned, this meeting was a great success and a state convention may be a yearly affair in the future—but we may be trespassing on another correspondent's column, so will say no more.

The program was elaborately gotten up with the names of members of each division in Ohio and its date of organization. From this we learned that the Dayton division was the first one in Ohio and the Columbus division has the largest membership.

Mrs. John Winemiller and son William spent the week end at his old home in Wapakoneta.

Miss Margaret Long for many years a teacher at the Ohio School, and now residing in Toledo, was greeting her old friends Tuesday.

Mr. Warren Shaffer is now assisting the regular painter getting things fixed up to greet the convention folks with new painted walls.

A copy of the St. Cloud (Florida) Tribune is before us, and we notice that one of the associate editors and the manager of the advertising department, is none other than F. E. Philpott, who attended the Ohio School some thirty years ago. The same paper tells of the good missionary work Mr. Philpott is doing in Florida among the deaf. His Ohio friends congratulate him.

Miss Cloa Lamson spent the week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, at the Home, and reports that everything is moving smoothly there.

Supt. J. W. Jones received a letter from Mrs. Helen Reischauer, who is in charge of a school for the deaf in Tokio, Japan, thanking the Ohio School for its check for \$100 towards their school. The school has 55 scholars now. The Ohio School has been paying for two scholarships in that school for a few years now. Mrs. Reischauer is an Ohio woman engaged in missionary work with her husband and became interested in the deaf. The Ohio School earned the money for the scholarships by three picture shows.

The following editorial is taken from the *Ohio State Journal* of

May 30th, and needless to say it pleased all the deaf and we are passing it on.

SELF-RESPECTING STUDENTS

There is rejoicing at the State School for the Blind and the State School for the Deaf over the legislature's action in taking the control of these institutions from the state department of welfare and giving it to the department of education. The feeling at the institutions, among executives, instructors and pupils, appears to be that the best interests of the school have been advanced by this change, that the general direction of their educational work has been placed in the right hands.

A certain laudable sentiment of self-respect and honest pride may contribute to this feeling at the two institutions. To be under the control

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va.
Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.
Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 8 P.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.
Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Gravy and Bute Streets. Services, Second Sunday, 10:30 A.M.
Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.
Services by Appointment—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton, West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23, N. F. S. D., meets in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the first Saturday on each month. We offer exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write B. FRIEDWALD, Secretary, 43 Parkville Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Manhattan Division, No. 87

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY of the Deaf, meets at the Deaf-Mutes Union League, 143 West 125th Street, New York City, first Monday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Max M. Lubin, 22 Post Avenue, Inwood, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf, Inc.

Room 403—117 West 46th St., New York

Objects:—To unite all deaf people of the Jewish faith; to promote their religious, social and intellectual advancement and to give aid in time of need. Meets on third Sunday of each month. Rooms open Wednesday and Friday nights, and Sunday, all day. Sol Garson, President; Alfred Ederheimer, Secretary, 107 Eighth Ave., New York City.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Second Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Anthony Capelle, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

Evangelical Association of the Deaf

A UNION CHURCH FOR ALL THE DEAF.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof. J. A. Kennedy, Assistant.

Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf.

Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan.

Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

Headquarters for Frats stopping in the city. on the way to Denver.

Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. Clarence Basden, President; Willis Hill, Secretary 220 Chauncey St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB

ORGANIZED 1882
INCORPORATED 1891

ROOM 307-8, 81 W. VAN BUREN STREET,
CHICAGO

Out-of-town visitors are welcome to visit America's Deaf-Mute Premier Club. Stated Meetings First Saturdays Chester C. Codman, President Frank A. Johnson, acting President Mrs. Wm. McGinn, Secretary 816 Edgecomb Place

Literary Circle Fourth Saturdays

Entertainments, Socials, Receptions Second and Third Saturdays

Address all communications in care of the Club. Rooms open: Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Albert Kroekel (deaf-mute)

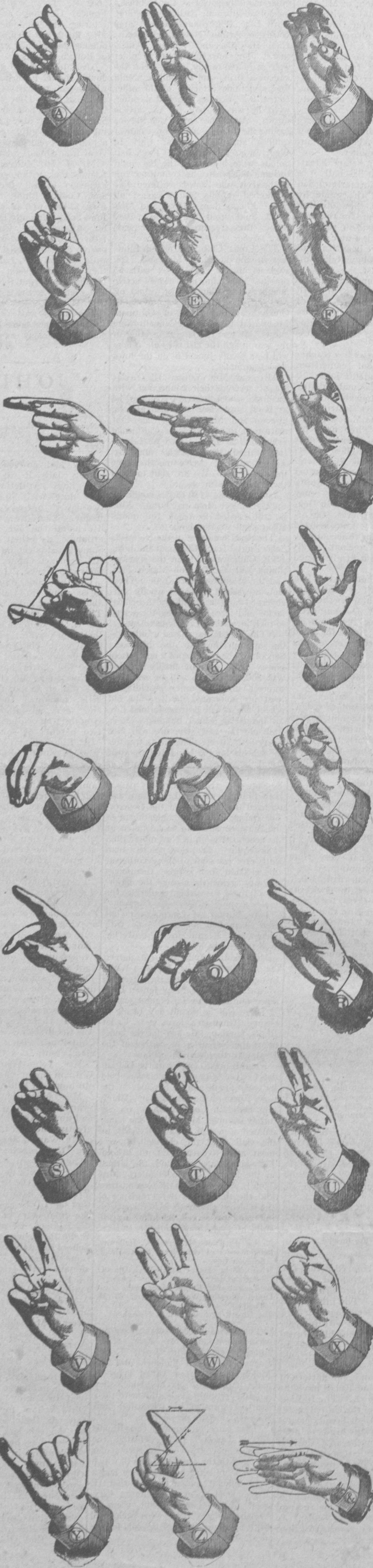
703 Camp St., Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Maker of Flower Badges, Hanging Baskets, Fancy Centerpieces in All Colors and Picture Frames, Scroll Sawing, Fine Work, Reasonable Prices.

Call and See or Order by mail

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Official Special Train

TO THE

DENVER CONVENTION—1927

GOING (SCHEDULE "A")
Lv. Chicago 11:00 pm. Burlington Route July 9
Ar. Denver 6:30 am. Burlington Route July 11

RETURNING (SCHEDULE "B")
Lv. Denver 2:00 am. Colo. and Sou. Ry. July 16
Ar. Colorado Springs Colo. and Sou. Ry. July 16
(Sleeper parked for occupancy at Denver at 10:00 p.m., July 15 and may be occupied until 7:00 a.m. at Colorado Springs)

Lv. Colorado Springs 6:30 pm. Colo. and Sou. Ry. July 16
Ar. Denver 8:50 pm. Colo. and Sou. Ry. July 16
Lv. Denver 11:30 pm. Burlington Route July 16
Ar. Chicago 7:00 am. Burlington Route July 18

Returning via Schedule "B," N. F. S. D. special will make a one-day side trip to Colorado Springs. Auto trips to Pikes Peak, Garden of the Gods, etc., have been arranged. Expense, including breakfast and luncheon, automobile trips, etc., while at Colorado Springs, \$11.85 per person.

Schedule "C" has been arranged for those who do not desire to include Colorado Springs, but who must return immediately following the close of the convention. For reservations, write your Division Secretary. State your preference of route B or C, returning. Do it now, please! Further information may be had from the undersigned.

J. R. VAN DYKE
General Agent Passenger Department, C. B. & Q. R. R.
179 W. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago

Burlington Route

511

This Space Reserved
for

DETROIT CHAPTER, M. A. D.
November 12, 1927.

RESERVED

November 19, 1927

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87
N. F. S. D.
(Particulars later)

Come One Come All

HAPPY HOUR SOCIAL

to be given by
Lutheran Guild for the
Deaf

For the benefit of St. Matthew's Lutheran
Church Building Fund

at

IMMANUEL HALL

177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, June 18, 1927

New Games Offered. Excellent Prizes
Given

ADMISSION — 35 CENTS

Including refreshments and novelties

COMMITTEE

Walter Weinstein, Chairman; C. Peter-
sen, Ben Ash, Ehrich Berg, K. Christgau,
C. Hagerman, Mrs. C. Berg, John Nesgood.

Directions—Take Canarsie or Jamaica
train, get off at Marcy Ave. Station, then
walk down two blocks to Driggs Avenue
near Plaza of Williamsburg Bridge.

Strawberry Festival

Auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

CONVENTION FUND

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1927

AT

PARK & TILFORD BUILDING

310 Lenox Ave. near 125 St.
New York City

TICKET — 50 CENTS

Refreshments

Old Witch & Hallowe'en
Dance

under auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92

N. F. S. D.

to be held at

D. S. TURN HALL

412 East 158th Street

Bronx, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, October 29, 1927

Refreshments and prizes

TICKET — 50 cents

Directions—Take Lexington or 7th Ave.
Subway to East 149th St. Transfer to 3d
Ave. Elevated and get off at East 156th St.
Walk two blocks north and two blocks west.

\$30 IN PRIZES FOR BOWLING \$30

PICNIC, GAMES AND BEAUTY CONTEST

Auspices of

Bronx Division No. 92, N. F. S. D.

at

HOFFMAN'S CASINO

Corner Havemeyer and Haviland Avenues
Unionport, Bronx, N. Y.

Saturday afternoon and evening, July 23, 1927

Music Par Excellence

Admission, 50 Cents

SPECIAL—Games and Prizes for the Children—SPECIAL

BEAUTY CONTEST

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MONSTER BENEFIT DANCE

held under the auspices of

BROOKLYN DIVISION No. 23, N. F. S. D.

and

NEW YORK COUNCIL No. 2, K. L. D.

at

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER COLLEGE

39 West 15th Street, New York

Saturday Evening, June 11, 1927, at 8 p.m.

ADMISSION — FIFTY CENTS

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